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The governor was also impressed

by the argument that with an early

the Democratic leaders in congress

bers of congress were desirous of

Though the President elect intends

to rest while in Bermuda, he really

expects to give a good deal of time

to quiet thought about the problems

that face him. He will sketch his

monopoly question, banking and cur-

The governor came to New York

lonight, to attend the dinner in his

honor by his classmates. Princeton

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conferences while in the Metropolis

would not be disturbed by any poli-

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1912.

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TO REVISE THE TARIFF

Gov. Wilson Will Call Extra Session of Congress About April 15

New York, Noember, 16-Governor; an extra session were not called the Wilson announced last iminediately after his liminguration postponed for practically two years. he would call an extraordinary session of Congress to convene not later than April 15, for the purpose of re- announcement as to an extra session vising the tariff.

The President elect will sail Bermuda tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for a vacation and liminary detail could be worked out will return on December 16. To set before congress convened on April 15. at rest in the meantime the specula- The governor was prompted inc. tion as to what he would do with re- dentally in making his early announgard to tariff revision, he issued the cement by the fact that many memfollowing statement:

"I shall call Congress together In extraordinary session not later than Washington for the extra session if I shall do this not only because I think the pledges of the redeemed promptly as possible, but also because I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular items of tariff annual message to the 'New Jersey are to be should be removed as soon as possible."

Beyond this announcement. governor said he had nothing further to say. Most of the opinions he had received from public men seemed to be in favor of an extra session congress he declared.

The governor did not intend to express himself about an extra session and seemed fully confident that he so soon after his election, although he favored the idea because the present arrangement would not bring the until the campaign just closed, the govnew congress into session thirteen months after his election, he had expected to spend more than that time in collecting public opinion. With the time to be consumed discussion the governor felt that

DERAILED TRAIN

Portland and New York Express Meets Double

(Special to The Herald.)

Milford, Conn., Nov. 16 - The Portland and New York express was de railed here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. The accident was occasioned by spreading rails and hardly had the cars left the iron, when a freight came along, sideswiping two sleepers and two passenger coaches. No one was seriously injured by the accident.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES

Will Attend Celebration of College of New York.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 16.- President William H. Taft arrived here at 7.15 o'cloc to attend the celebration in connection with the City of New York college, lve reading of data on the tariff and

Washington, Nev. 16-Forecast New England and Eastern New York, fair Saturday and Sunday; moderate northwest to north winds.

vicinity-Fair Saturday and Sunday moderate northwest to north winds.

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ASSESSORS Unheard of Pillow GO AHEAD

Turn Books Over to Town Treasurer Regardless of the State Commissioners

The tax assessors of the town of had not taxed the town as high as the town treasurer, and the collection of the 1912 taxes is under way, erestimated by the New Castle clti-While no remonstrance has been zens who appeared before the mastmade by the state board, it is known ers bearing the Boston & Maine case.

When the tax lists of the selectmen were made up and sent to the state wrote the commission that they had tax commissioners, the board at Con- sworn that they had daxed cord immediately sent book word town to the best of their ability, and that the town's valuation, was placed that they would proseed to get the sequently there was a hearing at waited two weeks for a response to

New Castle ignoring the admonitions the valuation actually was as testiof the state board of tax commission- field to in the hearings of the Boston ers, have turned over their books to & Maine tax case. It was said by the selectmen that the valuation was ovthat this action by the selectmen of Eventually the selectmen announced he town is not approved and that that the town needed money and that there will be a final accounting. I they would collect the taxes regard-

by the assessors. Sub- money. The selectmen say that they

Cancord. The basis of the hearing this letter and that they turned was to ascertain why the selectmen heir books over to the town reasurer. at the Unitarian chapel on Monday overhing, November 18, at 8 o'clock, with an entertainment and refresh. provements an account of the Southern New England railway. I asked them whether they had given the Southern New England any exclusive use of them, and he replied they had not, and admitted that they were public property and not the property of the Southern

iongland. "I fild not say that I had never porsonaly favored the Palmer extension as a financial proposition. The gentlemen must have misunderstood me on that point."

What he is reported said about the origin of the project for the Grand Trunk extension into New England was practically correct he states except the last which says, but Mr. Fitzhugh should not be blamed if the extension was abandoned'. I did not intimate even that the extension would be aban-

Mr. Bliss himself made the statement that if traffic agreements were made with the New Haven road there would be less reason for the construction of the Palmer extension

It was not my statement, 中華開發 "Mr. Illiss said that my extension from White River Junction to Boseither Mr. Bilss or Mr. Rice should ton would be paralleling existing gain such an impression from any lines, but did not consider that this was so with the Palmer extension and I stated that he was probably right.

"I 'stated, that under normal conditions, the road was amply able to tinance the extension, not could not be considered.

"Mr. Bliss wanted to know if general criticism of the susucusion of work on the Palmer extension would

"On the whole I consider statement of Mr. Bliss and Mr. Rice I fild state that the discontinuance harsh and unfair. No notes whatever of work on the Palmer extension was were taken during the conference, a part of general curtailment of con-which they say was an hours interview, and as they were quoting from memory I think they should have taken greater care in drawing

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Will Prepare Tariff Bill for Special Session.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.-Clerk of the ways and means committee of the commenced work on the tariff bill to

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CHAMBERLAIN

He Flatly Denies the Words Credited to Him.

New York, November, dent E. J. Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Rallroad issued a statement tanight in which he characterized as harsh and unfair the statement issued by Herbert A. Rice and William C. Bliss after a conference between im and the Rhode Island officials, today over the Southern New Engand railroad situation,

Mr. Chamberlin denies that he said reported, the he was disgusten with the people of New England, He used the word disappointed be said in alluding to their attitude over the suspension of work on the road's

"It is inconceivable," said President Chamberlin in his statement that either Mr. Bilss or Mr. Rice should statement which I made this mornng. I know the people of New Engtoo well, and admire them too nuch to express disgust in respect to any action they may or may not

I did not say that I was disgusted with the people of New England, I; said that I was disappointed with the people of New England, especially with the people of Rhode Island for influence the directors unfavorably, action they had taken in connection and I replied, 'It might.' with the Southern New England

In answer to urgent requests that state definitely, when work should be resumed, I replied to them that 't depended on weather conditions and our board of directors."

President Chamberlin said he wa satisfied with the report of what he had said about non in resumpeion of construction work of his statement that at conferences with the New Haven officials abandonment of the Palmer extension had not been discussed and the matter of reimbursement had not been

The Rhode Island officials version of what he had said about the avparent attitude of Rhode Island peo ple with regard to the road's lions of expenditures in that state was not a fair statement." Chamberlin continued.

"Mr. Bliss," the staiment dwelt very much on the fact on the the state of Rhode Island having granted a charter to the company and great obligations or the part of the railway company on acount of that charter. I acknow edge the obligation so far as the mil road company is concerned but also suggested that insuranch as our slockholders had furnished the Prov idence line \$2,000,000, in the Dast season and expected to furnish more it the future, they had a right to considered in the prosecution of the

"Mr. Bliss stated that the state of Rhode Island and the city of Provi-

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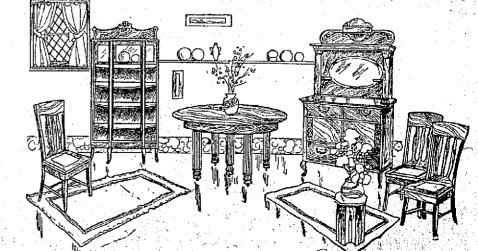
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Edwin Jones Says Amendment Adoption Dosen't Elect Felker

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Constitutional convention, gives his ance with the same existing constituopinion as follows:

"The claim that because Mr. Felker received a plurality of the votes cast for governor at the election held Nov. 5, and because the proposed amendment to the constitution, No. 8, submitted to the people for action on the same day was ratified by them, thereby

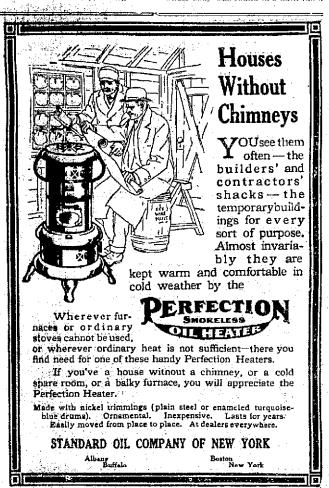
when it meets on the first Wednesday January, seems to me to have no foundation whatever in law or in reason. The amendment will take effect when proclamations shall be made by the governor to the effect that twothirds of the voters voting upon the proposed amendment have voted in the affirmative. This proclamation cannot in the order of things be made for several weeks after Nov. 5. The election on Nov. 5 was held under the provisions of Article 41, part second of the Constitution of New Hampshire. That article provides that "If no person shall have a majority of votes, the senate and house of representatives shall, by joint ballot, elect one of the two persons having the highest number of votes, who shall be declared governor. The election was held under the power of that article, and the determination of the result of the election must be governed by the same article. The ratification of the amendment can have no retroactive effect. It will be the duty of the legislature on the first Wednesday of January next, after canvassing the votes and finding that no candidate received a majority of all the cotes cast for governor, to proceed to deer either Mr. Felker or Mr. Worces er governor.

"The provision made by the constituional convention excepting the election ind membership of the legislature of 1913 from the effect of any amendment idepted had reference to proposed amendments I and 2, which changed the number of the senate and house of representatives, and was intended to the provision was not accessary was adopted as an extra precaution The election of governor and of coun cilors coming on the same day with the voting upon the proposed amendment was necessarily held under the evisting constitution, and the result of that Manchester lawyer and president of the election must be determined in accord-

OF HEART FAILURE.

Medical Examiner's Report on Death of Marjorie Powers.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- Marjorie G. Pow Mr. Felker was chosen governor and crss, a stenographer, 26 years old must be so declared by the legislature whose body was found in a hath tub a



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tances yesterday died of heart fallure,

ccording to the Medical Examiner

Dr. George B. Magrath. Arthur T.

lumings, aged 55, a prominent market

nan and her employer, who had been

he case, was released as soon as the inding of the medical examiner was

District Attorney Pelletier, to whom

he medical examiner made his report,

ssued a statement iff which he said he

aw no evidenc supon which to base

In his statement the district attorney

"Dr. George Magrath, the medical

examiner has performed an autopsy

nion the body of Marjorie G. Powers,

and has reported that in his opinion leath was due to natural causes, prob-

ably heart failure. There was no evi-

ence of drowning and no physical con-

consulting with Dr. Magrath and Cap-

ain Armstrong of the police depart-

dence on which to base criminal prose-

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lition to justify suicidal intent. After birth of a son,

nent, I am of the opinion there is not tives in town on Friday.

riminal prosecution.

Wednesday last,

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16— The The Tiger boys have the speed and Buard; Bluenthal, levens of Princeton and Yale are a better defense. Lefty Plynn Yale's Smart, right guard; eady for the annual game on the star fullback, is picked as the man tackle; Wright, right gridiron to be played here today, whom the Tiger boys must watch, quarterback; E. Waller, left half-fhe two teams are evenly matched, Yale adherents were disappointed back; H. Baker, right halfback; De and a hard fought battle is antiel-over the poor showing of the team a-Witt, fullback. Picture shows scene pated. Yale has the advantage in series Brown recently. Since then hi recent Brown game. Yale attack, there there have been a few changes failing to block a kick.

eld on suspicion in connection with What Is Happening In the Griffin, Artis Schurman, Harry Berry,

Harbor Town.

grandaughter, Helen, left on Friday,

Rev. i. T. Merry of the Congrega-

C. Stanley Legge has resumed his

duties on the A.S.R.R. after a shart

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lathrop are

. Mrs. Albert Fernald and Mrs. Jane

receiving congratulations upon the

Payne of Portsmouth visited

of the First Christian church

Sunday.

house

of Massasoit tribe, I, O, R, M., will } held in Red Men's hall, Dec. 9. A com-· mitter consisting of Channey B. Hoyt, Verne Woods, Forrest E. Hodgdon, C. E. Burrell, Roland Grover, Edmund Walley, Ernest L. Gardner, Herbert A.

ing, right halfback; Flynn, fuliback Princeton-H. Waller, left end

tackle; Wright, right end; S.

center;

Callin will be in charge of the ar-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Chase and ROLL OFF AT ARCADE ALLEYS.

Charles E. Lewis and William C. Mc-

for a visit to relatives in New York. The roll off at the Arcade Alleys on Friday evening was a win for Bartional church will occupy the pulpu ney with 298 and Riley got second money and Petrasky third

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evidence of a criminal act and no evi- Guy Mitchell has taken a position as engineer at the A S R R power Badger Fernald The house of James Walker is be-Dr. and Mrs F. S. Towle and Mr. ing wired for electric lights. Weigh and Mrs. C.A. Towle, arrived on Fri. Silus E. Woodbury will shartly day from New York, Mrs. F. S. Towle move his family to Merrimae, Mans. G. Kingsbury and Mrs. C. A. Towle have been in where he intends going into town-

turned to New York by steamer on Isabel, has been hauled up for the season. Perley S. Tobey has concluded his Nearly a hundred from this city, will attend the Harvard and Dart, duties as engineer at the A S R R

mouth goot-ball game at Cambridge power house. Mrs. Freeman Witham and daughter, Elizabeth, are the guests of rea-

tives in Boston. Frank Waldron has concluded his duties at the pavy yard. H. C. Gutes has sold his

hoat to Harry Roberts.

Chief engineer Deevar of the A S R R power house is visiting R R power house is entertaining

friends from Portland. Arthur England has resumed duties as lineman on the A S R R ofter a few weeks vacation,

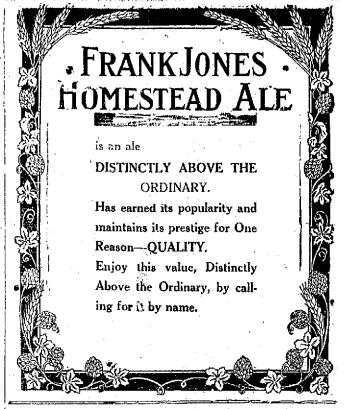
Foursen vessels of the fleet consters previously reported at auvantage of the favoring north west wind Friday morning, and left for arious eastern ports.

Perhy S. Tobey has entered the mploy of carpenter, George Colby, Harry Roberts will soon take the position of purser on deamer Alice Howard.

The next meeting of the K F G Fancy Work Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Granville Baturday, afternoon, November 30.

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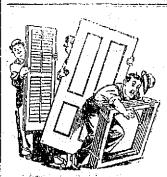


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BULGARIANS FLANKED THE TURKS

Now Within Troops and Capital--Armistice Agreed Upon.

CONSTANTINOPILE, Nov. 15-Bul- ments of the victorious invaders in garlan troops have reached the vicinlty of Killon, on the Black Sea Coast within a few miles of the capital. The station have left.

AGREED ON ARMISTICE, Special News Agency Dispatch From Roumania So Asserts About Bulgaria and Turkey.

London, Nov 15 -Bulgaria and Turkey have agreed upon an armistice according to a special news agency dispatch, which reached this city this afternoon from Bucharest, Roumania.

TURKISH ARMY FLANKED.

Bulgarians Have Got in its Rear a Killos, Which is Close to Therapia, Constantinopie's Resort.

LONDON, Nov 15-The announce ment that the Bulgarlans had reached the vicinity of Killos, came in a single line telegram from Constantinople the afternoon. It lifts a corner of the vell which has been balking observers for some days regarding the move-

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is usually impossible to the bilious. But biliousness yields-and headaches, sour stomach, indigestion go when the bowels are regulated and

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front of the Ottoman capital.

Their appearence at Killos shows at the entrapoe to the Bosporus, and that they have managed to creep round behind what is known as the forest men belong to the Turkish lifeboat of Belgrade, on the outskirls of Constantinople, and are now in close proximity to Therapla, the Summer resort of the residents of Constantinonia From Therapia a good road leads to within a few mlies of Killos.

Nothing yet has come to hand to show whether the Bulgarians at Killos are in strong force or merely a detachment of cavalry scouts, blazing a new route of approach to the Turkish capital. There is a strongly defended fort at Killos, but this was construct. ed to defend the place from attack by sea, and may be open to assault on the

Killos is only three miles west of Cape Rumali, at the Black Sea entrance to the Bosporus, and is about double that distance to the northward

The dash of the Bulgarian troops seems to demonstrate that Gen Savon Hampton on Friday attending a disnot wholly depending on a formal atttack on the tine fortifications at Tca-

If a strong Bulgarian force is hlready at Killos, on the flank of the Purkish Army, the fate of the Ottoman troops cannot, in military opin-ion, remain long in doubt, if the Bulgarian troops decide to enter Constantinople before a definite armistice

Progress of the Negotiations.

For the moment the action of Tur- immediate relief and Mey in applying direct to King Perdi- cure assured. Send no nand of Bulgarla for an armistice tell others of this offer. Write has superseded the proffers of the day to Mrs. Summers, Box P. Notre Powers to meditate. No official news Ind.

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has yet come about the course the negotiations are taking. If the an-nouncement made in Berlin be true that Osman Nizami Pasha, the Ottonan ambassador there, has been appointed first Turkish delegate to a Bulgarian Turkish peace conference, it would appear that the negotiations are making good hearway.

That an early peace is assured is accepted as a foregone conclusion, but whether it will be brought about before or after the surrender or Constantinople is probably known only to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his advisers. The differences between Austria-Hungary and Servia are evidently in a fair way toward settlement, but Montenegro, which jumpted into war ahead of its allies, seems louth to relinquish any of the spoils gained by the fighting.

OBSEQUIES.

Charles E. Green.

The funeral of Mr Charles E. Green vho died in Brookline, Nov. 13 was held from the residence of Mrs. Francse E. Hanscom, 180 Islington Street, or Friday aftenoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Irving G. Tomiinson, Science Reader of Bosion conducting the service. Interment was in Harmony Grove Cemetary and the pall bearers were Messrs, Hatch, Craft, Studervant and Walker, Undertaker Nickerson was funeral director.

Supt. James N. Pringle was in

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F. A. Agur of Portland, Oregon will speak on Home Mission Work on the Frontler on Tuesday in the chapel. Woman's Missionary Society With a Sinner," have arranged an interesting program for Friday evening.

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church. Edfin P. Moulton, Partor, 10.30 Preaching.

Bible Class.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Vestry

Mid-week service, Friday evening

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úsual hour.

Peoples Church Service at Peoples Church, preaching

Service: Sunday morning at 10.45

except Sundays and holidays from 2

Christ Church

Sunday School 12 m. Evensong and sermon 7 to D M

The Rector will preach the sermor it 1030 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Senior Brotherhood on Monday

Junior Brotherhood on Tuesday

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> Agnus Dei Cloria in Excelsis Post Communio Processional No 511, O Happy Band

of Pilgrims. 7.30 p. m. Mission

St. John's Church

8.00 A. M. Holy Communion (cliap-

16.86 A. M. Morning Prayer; Litany (chapel) Sermon by the rector, Rev. Harold

Folsom, Subject "Christ's Dealing 10.45 A. M. Kindergarten of the

Church School, (chapei)
12.00 Noon, Primary, Junior, and Senior Departments of the Church School will meet in the chapel, Source

7.80 P. M. Evening Prayer (chapei) Instruction by the rector, Subject, "Christ's Thought of Sin in the Nat ure of Man."

Solo by Miss Sara Folsom Diocesa Convention.

The 111th Annual Convention of the Dioceese of New Hampshire will meet at St. Paul's Church, Concord, Tuesday, Nov. 19th. The forenoon will e given to the Discussion of the The Rev. D. C. Loucks of Rys N. H. Church's Duty to, and Opportunity for Service in, the Public Institutions of the State. The opening business session of the Convention will convene at 4.00 P. M. Dean Summed of Chicago will deliver the address of the evening on the subject, "The Church and some Aspects of Social and Civie Progress." The Convention will finish its Sessions Wednesday afternoon Wednesday evening and Thursday the annual Diocesan Sunday School Convention will be held at the Church

B. S. A

"Armagedon" will be the subject of a free lecture at G. A. R. Hall, on Sunday, Nov 17, at 3 P. M. under the auspices of the International Rible Students Association, All are wedcome, No collection.

of the Good Sheperd, Nashua.

North Congregational Church. Morning worship at 10.30 with

preaching by the pastor, Rev.R. E. Andrew of Bartlett, will speak on "A Pasibrate in the White

Sunday school in the chapel at the foon 'hour. Young peoples meeting in the parish iouse at 6.45.

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Epworth League 6.15 Sunday morning subject; "The

At the Unitarian Church on Tuesday vening Dec. 10, Mr Harris Stackpole Shaw, A. A. G. O. organist Columbus Ave., Universalist Charon Boston will give an organ recital. The chlor of the church with Mo

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, November 16, 1912.

Clean Advertising Is On the Increase.

Prof. Talcott Williams of the Columbia University school of journalism, in his talk on advertising ethics just given before the Sphinx Club of the metropolis, testified to recent careful comparison of present day journalism with that of a generation ago, having in mind advertising ethics. Scrutiny of the columns shows a striking gain in decency and honesty. That most of the improvement has come within a decade was the assertion of another expert onlooker whose journaltistic experience has made him a competent witness, especially of conditions in New York city.

That there has been a decided uplift of both theory and practice respecting solicitation and acceptance of advertisements, few informed men would dispute if there were to be a national poll of those competent to testify. Nor would there be much if any dissent from Professor Williams' contention that such improvement as has been registered is due mainly to forces working within rather than without the journalistic fold. Just because it has been a movement from within rather than from without has it gone as far as it has. But because this is so, why deprecate any action by society at large aiding

in the process? Speakers at the Sphinx Club banquet hardly did justice, in our opinion, to the value of federal and state legislation intended to aid in the process of raising advertising standards. Back of the organized group of advertising men pledged to put an end to false and vulgar forms of advertising and merchandising must stand public opinion and the law which society has framed penalizing offenders.

Journalists of the older generation, facing contemporary problems of the calling, are prone to make a fetich of liberty and to deride social action in connection with their business; whereas the fact is, as Jane Addams has pointed out in a recent number of the Survey, the next great task of the American democracy is to study the application to the business of publicity of ideals of justice, truth, honor and social service that are being insisted upon in every other sphere of national life.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ends the Third-Term Danger.

Having carried both branches of congress and probably ful element in the present situation lies in the present attitude more than three-fourths of the states, the democratic party is of France, England and Germany. In all three countries the in position to put the country permanently beyond reach of governments and the people are frankly opposed to war. the chief danger that confronted it in this campaign. There is Thus, up to the present moment, there has not been any real now pending in congress an amendment to the constitution interruption of friendly relations, and on the initiative of M. suzerainty. This proposition, in the Cleaner and Dyer in South making the presidential term six years and barring any person Poincare the diplomacy of all three nations has kept in touch. who has served that length of time from further election. This What is more essential, mutual confidence has not been is substantially the plan for which the reputed founder of the shaken. democratic party, Thomas Jefferson, contended in the convention which framed the constitution. It is the plan which he supposed up to the very close of the session that he had established. It is a thoroughly democratic principle. It is reaffirmed in the platform of this year by the plank which pledges Governor Wilson to a single term.

Moreover, the democrats may properly regard their great victory as a commission from the people to raise a permanent barrier against third-termism. About three-fourths of the qualified electors of the United States voted their hostility to third-termism. The democrats owe their triumph to this opposition to a third term.

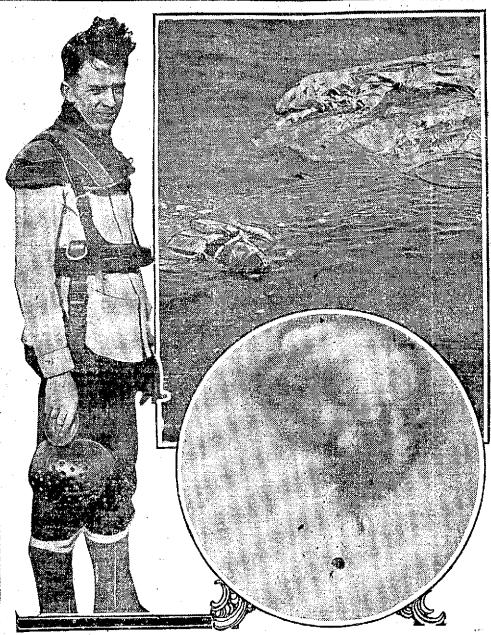
APPRECIATE GIFT.

While the verdict at the polls may be considered decisive far as any present issue of third-termism is concerned, it is twise or safe to wait until another third-term candidate apnot wise or safe to wait until another third-term candidate appears before doing anything to remove this danger. The time to act is at the opening of the coming administration, when the need for the amendment will still be fresh in the public mind. and when the power to enact it will be concentrated in the hands of a single party. The democrats could use their victory the barbarians across the water are strive to redeem their promise. But it photograph containing the words in to no more important purpose than to establish this permanen! safeguard against excessive ambition.—Buffalo Express.

The New York World says custom alone, and not the constitution or any design of the founders of the government, puts thirteen months between the election of a Congress and its first regular session—between the voice of the people duly expressed and giving it effect in regular order. The framers of the Constitution specified the first Monday in December as the regular meeting time, unless Congress "shall by law appoint a different day." But they could have had no idea of how far beyond the election this date would come to be when the states were left with power to fix the times of election in lack of action by Congress. There is therefore nothing sacrecabout the misarrangement that exists. There is therefore nothing very extraordinary about calling a Congress into extra session at the outset of its term. Congress can readily change the regular meeting day for the first session from December to the March previous, and it becomes a question whether this should not be done.

The New York Sun remarks that the best evidence that could be asked of the genuinely pacific spirit of the great pow-Furnice is to be discovered in the prompt fashion in of 1884, one of that of 1892 both of derstanding regarding Albania. Never which the latest tension has relaxed. This is the second time which were proclaimed as anti-pro-theless the situation is delicate and

Daring Aviator Who Blew Up His Balloon And Dropped Safely In His Parachute.



Frank Rodman Law, a parachute jumper, added a thrill to the history of aeronautics when he blew up his bal-Frank Rodman Law, a paracoute jumper, aided a turn to the anstory of aeronautes when he need he has been loon with dynamite and drepped 450 feet into the Hudson river just in front of Grant's tomb. Two dynamite bombs were attached to the balloon by long cords. Law used a cigar to light the fuse. He had stuffed his ears with cotton and also were a helicuit to protect himself against the force of the explosion. The bombs went off almost simultaneously, and Law was lost for an instant in the thick cloud of smoke which blotted out the balloon. He shot out.of, the smoke at a terrific pace, but his parachute opened in time to check his flight. At the left in the illustration is Mr. Law as he was dressed for the trip. At the lower right is a remarkable enapshot of Law descending. The other picture shows Law in the water just before he was picked up. Law did the stant for a moving picture concern.

that Austro-Russian differences have seemed to threaten a general war, and again, as before, the "next friends of each" have intervened to moderate dangerous zeal. The most hope-

Mr. Hollis of Concord will remain plain Mr. Hollis for the present at least.

Current Comment.

As Seen Through British Glasses Atlantic yel is broad. The keenest knowledge of the existence of trusts eyes on either side cannot see across and of high prices in Great Britain?

Although no friend of Aemrica the nation often turns its eyes this way, doing. It has just finished a hasty their revision is low that either Amsurvey, and expresses itself as to the 'esult of 'our presidential contest it compliments Mr. Wilson as a man and praises his scholarship, but says as to the political leader; "He may at times find it difficult to fit himself, to the compromises of politics.

Any uneasiness on this point felt now and here is of a precisely op-

for adjustibility alarms them. mother of trusts.

Well, well! has the Economist nev-

tection in characters. And yet protectionists, until 1910 lost every fight world for the complete elimination of The London newspapers do not al-hoth for Congress and for President, Turkey from all European deminion ways praise American politics—and And was the result of the voting Washington Star. ways praise American politics and And was the result of the voting American politicians as correctly as strictly an anti protection friumph? they should. Though they probably We must wait for the answer. The

They exist but did the Payne law create them?

Mr. Wilson and his erican capitol or labor suffers foreign producers benefit, their rday will be short in the land which a aieided opposition and not free trade sentiment has given them-Washington Star.

Moving for Peace.

Turkey has evidently come to the conclusion first that the Balkan allies imself so readily and completely to are too strong for further resistance Eryanism, after opposing it so long and second that the powers will not and so saustically there is wonder directly intervene at this stage to conif he will stay put. The responsibil- duct the negotiations for peace. In acitles of office are so great and, ex- cordance with the declaration of Buiercise such a restraining force, some garla that no powers that are not parof the Bryanites fear that he may re- lies to this struggle will be permitted to Clevelandism-his earlier to act as intermediaries or negotiator and more ardent love. His capacity for peace, Turkey has now communicated directly with the chief of the On the subject of the tariff, the forces hammering at the gates of Con London Economist says: For the significant and requested an armis-first time since the high tariff grew lice pending the discussion of peace out of the Civil war the people of terms. Bulgaria has sent representa Americal have clearly condemned it, tives into Constantinople and hostili-and have marked it out as the main ties have been suspended. There is an cause of the high prices and the optimistic feeling throughout Europe not only regarding the Turko Balkar war, but with respect to the matter of

sured. Hulgarla is in a position to dicnot in a position to defy the combined powers of Europe should those terms years. tate severe terms to Turkey, although encroach upon the real or assumed rights of the latter. In the matter of I My ability to please both old District Agent, Portsmouth, N. II. Albania Austria is disposed to insist upon its preservation as a semi-autonomous state under nominal Turkish ish incapacity to administer success fully the affairs of an even theoretical ly subject people, under modern con-ditions, is calculated to arouse strong opposition in some quarters. Russla is known to be unwilling to allow Austria to gain any foothold south of its present boundaries. The suggestion of doubtless be acceptable as a means of and solving a difficult problem were it not gince the latter year the auti pro- for a desire throughout the civilized

APPRECIATE GIFT.

to President Taft.

Porsmouth Lodge, B P O E votes

last night to send a vote of thanks to President William II, Taft for,, his and gives a trough or two to what pledged to a low tariff and should gift to the lodge of an autograph his handwriting, "For the Elks' lodge room of Portsmouth, N. H., best wishes of William H. Tafl." The lodge will frame the photograph to-gether with the register containing the names of President Taft and Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, who both visited the Elks Home, October, 23. The lodge last t night elected six applicants to membership and received three applications. Arrangements are bing made for a memorial service to be in Portsmouth Theatre, the afternoon of December, Atty. William A. Murphy of Boston, formy secretary to Governor Eb-S. Draper, of Massachusetts, will deliver the annual memorial address.

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Subject,

Conversation.

Tables

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Friday afternoon will long be re-

church who were able to respond to

placed a pink carnation, and place-

eard on which the steeple of the

Vocal solo-"The Swallows," Miss

Reading-"Out to Old Aunt Mary's

Vocal solo-"The Holy City." Rev.

Remarks appropriate to the occus-

tc., were served and an hour

Mrs. - Hayes deserves much credit for the charming way in which the those who cannot not always affend the church and its social turns ow-

ing to conditions of health, will long cherish this day as one of the most

pleasant ever passed. Special men-tion should be made of the kindness

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The little baby of Mr. and Mrs.

ening pass all too quickly and re-

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Picture-Among the Mountains of

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DESIGN FOR NEW NICKEL.

The design of the new nickel to sur

Picture-My Baby-Biograph.

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Aid, of the M E church.

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is reported as being a little better. Catholic meting tomorrow at 9.33

of Messrs, Elroy Cottle and

not have been present.

about Dec. 1.

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were served.

Binghum, Me.

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her long illness.

aciability enjoyed.

Whiteomb Riley- Miss

the invitation of Mrs. Allison

10.00-Sunday school.

"Convincing in

in Enlishing." 5.00-Vespus.

All welcome.

noon at the vestry.

table, on which rested a

11.00-Preaching, "Some

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Danger in Enlisting." 7.30-Preaching. Subject, hidden Evidences of Sin.

> Second Chrisitan Church Rev. Arnaldo Natino, Pastor

10.30-Preaching, Subject, "Every hristian's Indebtedness to the Pag-12,00-Sunday school, M. G. Ford,

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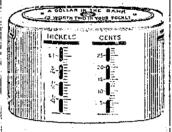
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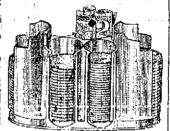
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DEMOCRATS PLEASED.

approval Voiced Over the Extra Session Announcement.

Washington, Nov. 15,-General approval was voiced in democratic cirles tonight over President-elect Wilon's decision to call an extra session announcement was in line with the almost universal recommendation of senate and house leaders; and it met in-Jark, Senator Williams, William Jenbel Roosevelt's campaign manager,

pleed his desire for the extra session new tariff bills early in January. In strong terms. A similar statement had been made early in the week by WANTED-By & competent woman, Senator Martin democratic leader of work by the day. Apply 47 1-2 Court the senate. The news from New York I street.

might cleared the congressional air of the uncertainty that had existed and payed the way for active work on the part of the democratic managers durfor the April convening of the tariff

With the attitude of Governor When known, congress will begin within a of congress to revise the tariff. The few weeks the task of preparing for the arduous work of another tariff revision. The approaching short session which ends March 4, when the repubdant response tonight from Speaker ligan administration goes out, will be rugrossed with annual appropriation alings Bryan and Senator Olxon, Col- hills and routine legislation, but the Earlier in the day Speaker Clark had house probably will highly work on the ways and means committee of the

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Its other terms may be generally en & Hartford Railroad Companies summarized as the closet relations for will, if it is carried through, it is un- interchange of traffic, joint use of derstood, provide for a 25-year period, tracks and stations, joint rates, and The agreement has presumptively the practical operation of the two received the approval of the Grand systems as one, both in relation to Trunk directors in England Whether New England cities and New York

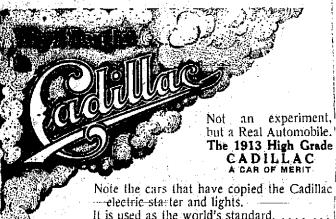
ascertained. It is known that the adian Pacific, will have practically terms of the agreement leaves the the same privileges as the Grand Grand Trunk road absolutely free in Trunk. Negotations over the agreeregard to the completion of the South ment date back to last June.

NEXT MONDAY.

Continued Illness of Attorney Peters, Counsel for Giovannitti, the Cause-May Go TO Juny Wednesday.

The Eiter trial in Salem is postponed until next Monday, owing to the continued illness of W. Scott Peters, counsel for Arturo Giovannitti, one oi the defendants, Judge Quinn addressregretted very much that one of the fined to his bed with the grippe, but

ETTOR TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL senior counsel is not well, and as the defendant is entitled to his presence, in would declare an adjournment untii Monday, Glovannitti will take the stand in his own defence as soon as ourt resumes. He is the last witness n this case, unless something unexpected develops that the defense will need to clear up. On that basis it woks as if the trial could be finished. y next Tuesday and the case given) the jury next Wednesday or Thurslay According to information from Attorney Peters, at his home in Haved the jury briefly to the effect that rhill, this morning, Mr Peters is con-



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If it were legal for these three favored policemen to be reimbursed at such a rate for extra service then all policemen should be paid for over time work, therefore as a citizen of To the Editor of the Chronicle, the City of Portsmouth, I decided at my own expense to lay this matter before the Superlor Court, and the re down a decision in the case of Char-cision of that Court proves my atti-les R. Quinn vs Capt. Burke officer tude in this matter to have been

> Sincerely - Yours, Charles R. Quina.

Bandmaster of this Generation

THE bandmaster of this generation. More than any other musician, he additional time, frequently policemen typines the American spirit, for he has carried, with supreme confldence time only to go home and eat a cold in his resources, his great aggregalunch, then report at the polls on a tion of musicians to the four corners election day at six o'clock A. M. stay; of the globe, And the universal opin-ting there on duty until relieved by ion is that SOUSA AND RIS BAND sixteen business friends. The goverthe moderator, then to report back on stand alone in being unequalled, incomparable and the most perfect musical organization in existence This is something not claimed by Mr. Sousa in an egotistical sense, but conceded to him by the highest musical authorities of the age from every and, Sousa and his Band have been heard the world over, and it will be an event of more than usual interes when his renowned organization an pears here at Portsmouth Theatre or Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20th with Miss Virginia Root, soprano, Miss Nicoline Zedeler, vlolinist, and Mr. Herbeht L. Clarke, cornelist, as sole ists, giving the same high class and novular concerts that have made the name of Sousa a household word.

> ENCOUNTERING MANY DIFFICUL TIES.

> Frank Ellis who is moving the Call louse from the corner of Court and Pdeasent streets to the Hospital is ucountering many difficulties.

The building takes up the entire to got by the trees, In gotting it out of the lot and squaring away down noon an elm tree was in the way by

The going is now easy until thew take the low land on the Wentworth

"Pil feel like dancing a jig when get abourd that boat sold the President elect as he left Princeton today. Ars. Wilson and her three daughters accompanied him. Oddly enough there was a special car, on the same train en route from Philadelphia to New York, carrying sixteen business men, one of whose number was paying 1 bet of \$5000 which he wagered a year ago that a democratic President would not be elected this year.

Charles B. Prettyman a real estate man of Philadelphia who won the bet, was however, according to one of its conditions to spent \$1500 for a nor smiled when he learned of the

áffair. Th President elect will sail on the comship Bermudian, one of the egular boats plying between New York and Hamilton, Bernuda, Beclides the Wilson family a stenogapher and three servants, there will be ten howspaper corespondents long. The party will arrive in Bermuda on Monday. The President elect has leased a cottage on a remote part of one of the where in many a previous season ha has spent his vacations. Immediate ly upon arrival in Bermuda, governor Wilson will can upon the gavernor of the island and request him co consider his presence in Bermuda intirely informal and unofficial.

"I am going to try to be incog," said governor Wilson tonight, so that may have no function of any kind while there.

POLICE COURT.

A Podander charged with assault on a feilow countryman, was before Judge Simes, in police court Friday and fined \$3.

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HELP THE COMPLEXION

LECTED, WILL DO MUCH.

Onlone Must Be Thoroughly and Care fully Cooked to Secure the Best Results-Right Use of Tomate and Cucumber.

Most of the green vegetables are beneficial to the liver, and when the liver is acting right the complexion,

eyes and health show it. Est all vegetables if you would be normal in health and weight. Should you be too fat, given to indigestion or diabetes, the starchy vegetables— potatoes, peas, beets and the like, may have to be avoided; all others are nourishing and blood-purifying and many act directly on the digestive tracts.

Onions, raw and cooked, are health makers and antiscorbutic. Eaten raw in a sandwich they are good for jarred nerves and induce sleep. Their aftermath? Chew paraley or rinse the mouth with peroxide solution.

Occasionally onions seem hard to digest. This is because they are im-! properly cooked. Change the water three times in which they are boiled and they should give no further trouble. Fried onions should be avoided. The tomato is another veretable that seems to have a bad name, There are various rumors about it comfort these fearful ones to learn that the juice of raw tomatoes is frequently used as a digestive cure and is said to be good for the kidneys. So ut the tomatoes.

By the way, oucumbers are just as undeserving of their bad name as the tomato. If fresh and properly prepared they are excellent to keep one in health and beauty, as they are blood purifiers and act as a mild ca thartic. Your tissues will quickly build up.

Are you nervous, irritable, sleepless? Ent fresh lettuce twice a day.
Any distition will chant the melodious virtues of lettuce, which keeps the blood pure, cools the blood and has narcotte effects.

Carrots are well-known blood puri-fiers. Celery soothes nerves. Radare tissue builders, therefore for the anemic woman, doubtless, claims them indigestible. Try them with French dressing and ress and you have nature's health makers and beautifiers in good combl-

Parsley is more known as a flavor and a garnish than as a health food, yet such it is. One physician recom mends it to dyspeptic patients, and a beauty specialist advises chewing it three times a day to clear the skin The leaves, when crushed and mixed with hot water, make a whitening

Cabbage and cauliflower cannot be aten by every one, but they do act on the digestive organs. Sauerkraut properly prepared and thoroughly cooked can often be eaten when other ceds prove harmful to the dyspeptic.

Scallop of Corn and Tomatoes, Skin and cut into bits 12 ripe to-matoes, or chop them small in a wooden chopping bowl. Set over the fire and bring to a quick boil. Grate the grains from 12 ears of green corn and cover with cold water. After five min-utes drain the water off through a colander and put the corn into a sauce-pan with enough boiling water to cover it. Simmer for five minutes, drain off the water and put corn and boiling tomatoes over the fire. Simmer together for three minutes, stir in a heaping tablespoonful of butter roll ed in flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and sait to taste. Pour all into a greased pudding dish, cover with fine crumbs and sift Parmeson cheese on top. Bake, covered, half an hour, then uncover and brown.

Ham and Egg Sandwiches.

(thru fine one cunful of cold bolled ham, put three fresh eggs into boiling water and let simmer one-lial bour Place them in cold water to remove the shells easily, chop fine and add ful of dry mustard and a dash of caycane pepper. Slice thin bread a day old cut it in rounds with a biscuit cutier, spread with butter, then with the ham and eggs mixture, covering with another buttered round. The crusts and pieces of bread may be browned in a slow oven and rolled to be used for croquettes.

Useful Hints.
Before using table oilcloth paste at each corner on the wrong side square of cotton. This prevents the corners wearing out so soon.

When dusting do not use a feather duster, as this only brushes the dust in the air so that it settles down and leaves the work to be done over again. A good way to clean a food chopper after using is to grind some stale pieces of bread through it. This wil be found to collect all the grease and fat and skin from the small knives Then wipe with a clean cloth.

Very Fine Beans. Wash the beans and soak over night in water. When needed cook as usual until tender. Pour off the water, and in place of it add enough sour cream to moisten the beans thoroughly. Set over a slow fire and allow to simmer for half an hour. These are very fine

Wash one dozen clams, put in ket tic, cover and cook until shells open Strain clam liquor through cheese

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EXETER LETTER

By the agreement made when Phil ps-Exeter academy and the school district made their trade, by which the latter became the owner of the old sambles in exchange for the street propery, the date on which the town was to tilke full possession of the campus was Nov. 15, 1912, and the academy was to take the Spring street

Thus the deal was closed Friday, The lampus, however, has been used by the own for various purposes and the new Tuck High school has been erected there show the there since the date of the meeting. Doubtless the athletic facilities are beter at the school, by reason of the deal, than they are at any other school in state. The seats have long since been taken out of the Spring street shool building, which will be used by the academy

A gift presented Phillips-Exeter gadeniy by Mrs. Mary H. Lune and which is to be placed in the new Davis fibrary, is a copy of "An Oration on the Adjustinges of an Early Education." delivered at Exeter in the state of New Hampshire, May 1, 1783, at the opening of Phillips-Exeter academy, found ed by John Phillips, LL.D., by David North Hampton, and one of the said cademy. Printed and to be sold at the printing office in Exeter, MDCC-

It is to be placed in a case in the ligory for exhibition and is a rare relic of the olden times of the academy There are to be formal opening exerclses of the library Dec. 12, the day following the New England alumni banauet at Boston

Gen. S. H. Gale has donated \$25 to the ways and means committee of the Exeler Cottage hospital. He is a frequent contributor.

The thanks offering meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held at Phillips church chanel by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 84 Warket Thursday affernoon. An address was street, will be given prompt attention. given by Charles N. Randall, 5 Zutu nission worker.
Col. Reginald C. Stevenson, who has

afficiated at the Phillips-Exeter footall games this fall, and who is a mem of the central board of officials will referce the Somerville high-Malde ligh game at Somerville today,

The Rev. Charles T. Thwing, prest lent of the Western Reserve univer stry, will be the neademy preacher a the chapel today.

A wedding of interest, Thursday, wa-that performed at Ballon chapel i. Boston, when Alfred Conner of New fields and Teresa J. Perkins of Far fillington were married by the Rev Ralph E. Conner, a brother of the group. They will be at home in Newfields after Jan. 1, 1813.

At an assembly given last evening, a the town hall by the pupils of Mrs. E Carl Smith's dancing class.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

By an arrangement entered into wis tharies Frohman recently, Messr. Caillayet and de Flers' comedy "Prin has been secured by Messe Klaw and Erlanger for Miss Elsie Fe guson. "Primrose" ran for over a yea at the Comedie Francais. Other we known plays by the same authors ar "Love Watches," "Inconstant George and "Decorating Clementine." Rehear sals are now in progress and Miss Fer guson will appear in the new comed before the holidays. "Primrose" tell the love story of the daughter of French aristocrat. In one respect it is an old story in that the course of tru lave does not run smooth. Owing t financial losses Primrose's sultor leave or Texas and she elects to enter a con vent, but does not take the final vow At the end of the play the lovers are united. The scenes of "Primrose" ar hald in Anjou and are set in a fouda atmosphere although the date is th present century.

Guitry, the famous French actor, ha announced that he will produce Ed ward Knoblauch's play "Kismet" a the Theatre Sara Bernhardt during th present season. Mr. Knoblauch has

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with great success in "Kismet" in this and red cloquence are nudging

romance, The Count bixembourg," now crowding the New little brown brothers break in with grand-niece of the poet Swinburne. betry but shy on vocal ability. Ing.

letective play "The Argyle Case," unler the management of Klaw & Er- the trusts as he well could be. anger. Mr. Burns co-operated with tuthor.". The play scored a brilliant access and after Mr. Hilliard and the parading for nembers of his company had bowed considerable eloquence and said that the moral of the play was bund out and punished. "The Argyle 'ase" is not based upon any actual experience that Mr. Burns has had nor oes it deal with labor or capital.

Klaw and Erlanger are presenting Jaclyn Arbuckle in "The Round Up" the North West. This is one of the ergest organizations on taur. Some ha of its magnitude may be gleaned com the fact that its transportation equires a train of nine cars. In addion to the regular cast there is an ition to the regular cost there is an uniliary organization of twenty-six owhoys, a tribe of Indians, Mexican nqueros, Arizona girls, cow-punchers, soldiers, scouts and twenty bucking

Hall Caine, is at work upon the dra natization of his novel "The Woman thon Gavest Me," It will be produced ov Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger and toseph Brooks, It is likely that Mr. aine will come to this country to vithess the first appearance of the əlay.

Charlotte Walker, who is touring brough the South in "The Trall of he Lonesome Pine," is a direct decendant of Thomas Pinckney, the ounder of the American branch of the listinguished Pinckney family of South 'arolina. Thomas Pinckney was born leigher 28, 1750, in Charleston; was ducated in England, and in 1770 was dmitted to the bar. He joined the levolutionary army in 1775, became a najor and participated in the siege of avannah. He served with distinction i the battle near Camden, where he as wounded and captured. In 1792 finckney was sent as a minister to treat Britain. In "The Trail of the amesome Pine" Miss Walker is seen s June. The scenes of the play are ald in Virginia.

Mr. Wilson and Aguinaldo

Aguinaldo redivivous. He sees in dr. Wilson's election immediate in dependence for the Philippines and ten thousand paraders in Manila and wenty thousand gathered to hear addresses are heartened by the same notion.

is the notion justified? Does the lemocratic victory signify any such thing? How many men who supported Mr. Wilson for President gave a though on election day to the Philippine question? How many delegates to the Baltimore convention who the platform was proclaimed or cared what it contained about the future of our far eastern possession So few in either case that the numthorough trial by every kidney sut- for the Baltimore nomination or later at all.

Yet here we see the opponents in conts. Foster-Millium Co., Buffalo the Islands of American rule con-N.X. sole agents for the United struing Mr. Wilson's election as a States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and ing to hasten it. They want an in- iruggists sell it. 25 cents and take no other dependent government, immediately jents.

gone to Paris to assist in directing the M not sponer, and with banners and chearnals. Offs Skinner is meeting ands and marching clubs and fire , victor before he has had time in take office. While he is meditaring Ann Swinburne, the prima donna of about minor matters life the tariff the Franz Lebar-Glen Machiomough the trusts, the cabluet and an extra of session of congress, the impatient

Well, what is Mr. Wilson going to This has not interfered in any way, do about it? How does he read that with her musical success on the stage, plank of the platform. He does not firand-uncle Algernon was long on regard that Baltimore deliverance as His a program. He has not accepted any grand-niece is right up at the head of part of it definitely except the feat ture declaring in general terms gainst the unworthiness of the republican party. He does not believe Detective William J. Durns has just that a protective tariff is unconstinalified as an author and an orator, tutional. He is silent on the subject It happened in Philadelphia, where of a single term for the President of Robert Hilliard appeared in the new the United States. He is as indeffnite as to policy for dealing with

But here is a demand that he say Jarriet Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins something about a matter fraught n the authorship. Strictly speaking with danger to him, his party, and he was designated as the "consulting the country. The Filipinos with their famous agitator leading. immediate independence. They want the United States heir acknowledgements many times to pull up stakes and get out. They and Miss Ford and Mr. O'Higgins had declare themselves ready to take dso addiged. Mr. Burns was brought over and conduct their own affairs, before the curtain. This was after and point to the Baltimore platform deven curtain calls. He expressed his as to the chart for American duty.

Is Mr. Wilson for scuttle? Will h hat wrong doing was bound to be scuttle a feature of his program? Will he convert the democratic party into an Aguinaldo Ald Society? Will he cap the smaller pavy record his party in Congress with a withdrawal of ships from Philippine wa ters? It does not seem likely, but in some way something to the should be said by or for him on the subject in time to head off, what if allowed to proceed unchecked may prove an expensive misaprehension for us and them by the more turbulent parison of the Filipino people -Washington Stur.



John Phillip Sausa who will be here November 20th., 1912.

.WILL PLAY BIDDEFORD HIGH.

The local high school foot ball team

will play the Biddeford high at the Play grounds this afternoon. The carloads of Christmas

that usually pass through this city in the fall will not be seen this year, is the department of agriculture a Washington has placed an embargo on the interstate shipments of Christmas trees from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetis, Rhode Island and Conecticut, because typey and brown tail moths. luarantine is effective November 25 and also effects the shipment of decprative plants such as holly and laurei.

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NOODLES AND OTHER THINGS

Buggestions for the Table That Will Appeal to the Majority of Those Assembled.

Beat up one egg, add a little salt, red pepper and grated nutmeg, and enough sifted flour to make a stiff Knead on a floured baking board until smooth and elastic. Roll out as thin as a wafer, and cut with a moodle cutter; then cook in boiling salted water or soup stock for 20

Serve hot in soups. This paste may te spread on the bottom of inverted dripping pans and baked in a hot oven. Crease before removing from the pan.

Calf's Brains with Eggs -Soak one calf's brain in salted water, wash it well and remove the velns. Then blanch it, and drain and chop it Melt one heaping tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan; when hot add four well-beaten eggs, the calf's brains and seasoning of sait, pepper and paprika. Now add one table spoonful of cream and cook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Serve with fingers of toasted bread.

Making Orange Cream Pudding Dissolve two heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine in one cupful of boiling water, then add two cup fuls of sugar, two cupfuls of strained orange julce and the yolks of three oggs. Beat all well together, then add two cupfuls of whipped cream Beat all well together, then pour into a wet mold and turn out

Serve with stewed fruit. Mushrooms and Macaront. Heat hulf a cupful of cream or milk in the chafing dish; add two heaping table spoonsful of butter, half a cupful o. chapped canned mushrooms, one cupful of cold bolled macaroni and fou well beaten eggs. Stir over bolling water for ten minutes and season t taste with salt, pepper and grated nut-

MAKES A GOOD BOILED DISH

"Pepper Pot" May Be Recommended as a Substantial Feature for the Dinner.

Use either a knuckle of year or cwi or the carcass of a fowl boiled with two pounds of honeycomb and two pounds of plain tripe. Wash the cleaned tripe thoroughly, scald it. bring it to a boll and wash in cold water. Put it into the soup-keitle with the other meut. Add four quarts er cold water, bring slowly to a boil and simmer for six hours or until the tripe is tender. When tripe is tender remove and strain the stock. both away to cool quickly. An hour before dinner the next day cut the tripe into squares and the meat into dice. . Pare four potatoes and cut them into blocks, then make 50 small suct balls. (To do this, chop a cupful of suct, adding gradually a cupful of flour and a half teaspoon of sait. Add slowly sufficient water to moisten: do not make them wet. Dest the hands with flour and roll the mixture quickly into balls the size of small mar tles.) Skim the stock, put it into s kettle, add chilies, onious, a table spoonful of thyme, of salt and a salt speculful of celery seed. Boil for ten minutes, add potato blocks, bring again to a boil, add trips, the meal dice and the suet balls. Cover boli for 15 minutes. Serve hot with out breaking potatoes.—Exchange.

Old Apple Pudding.

Butter the edge and inside of ft two-thirds full of tert apples, out in quarters; add one-half cup of wa 761 Broadway Chelson, Mass., 50 fare ter, cover with a crust made of one from North Station, Boston, 40 young pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak sound work herses and mares rang just stiff enough to roll out, cover horse sold with a trial of 30 days, closely and cook on the top of the Three horses are not all old worn out stove for one-half hour. Put a trivet horses, but are all young, sound horse of some kind under to keep the apple of used by us in different branches of from burning. Then put into the our milk business and are being soid oven to brown. When done, put n only as we have no farther use for large plate on top of the pan, turn if them. Satisfaction guaranteed upside down with crust on bottom, apples on top. Cut it the same as a ple and serve with lemon sauce.

Hallfax Soup. Put a good meat bone on at 8 o'clock and boil until 11, in about three quarts

of water. Skim occasionally the impurities which arise. Then put in one-half dozen tomatoes, three carrots. one onion and four Irish potatoes, all chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. When vegetables are done, strain the soup, replace on fire Allow it to boil up, then thicken with a little flour. Before sending to the table drop in a few parsley leaves.

Small Onlone Pickled. The outer covering of the onions is removed, and then thye should be packed into clean, dry glass bottles and covered with cold vinegar, add-

ing the usual pickling spices, whole, The bottles should be filled brim-ming full, and then be sealed down. Onlone pickled this way are very firm and have a fine flavor, but it is said they do not keep astwell saithe boiled pickles. They will keep during the winter, anyway. It might be well, however, to use them up first.

Tipsy Bread. Cut a French roll into this slices and pare off the crusts, leawing it a nice, round shape. Spread rampherry, strawberry, or current jam over each slice, and pile them one on the other in a glass dish. Pour over them as much sherry as the bread will absorb Ornament it around with blar ched al-monds cut in very fine strips a nid stick them also on top. Pour a custard around and serve. Sufficient for serve of five bergonia

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eave Portemouth for Dover-5.55 Leave Portamenth for Dover—5.55, 2.45 a. m.; 12.22; 2.34, 5.87, 9:15 p. m; Sundays—5.24, 10.48 a. m.; 9.15 p. m; Leave Dover for Portamouth—6.55, 10.16 a. m.; 12.65, 4.22, 6.47, 10.00 p. m.; Sundays—7.15 a. m.; 1.00, 10.00 p. m.; p, m.

eave York Beach for Partsmouth— 6.55 9.38 a. m.; 12.48, 3.45 p. m. 10.50 a. m.; 12.23, 5.25 p. m.; 10.50 a. m.; 2.29, 5.37 (via Dover), 9.12, 11.35 p. m.; 8undays—8.24 (via Dover), 10.50 a. m.; 9.12, 11.33 p. m.

eave Portland for Portsmouth—1.05, 9.08 a. m.; 12.05, 6.13 p. m.; Sundart—1.05 a. m.; 12.10 p. m., eave Portsmouth for Concord—5. a. m.; 12.30, 5.28 p. m.; Sundays—7.35 p. m.

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 8.34 10,18, 11.00, 11.80 s. m. 12,15, 1,18, 1145, 2.20, 2.00, 8.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.48 5.40, 2.10, 210.00 p. m. Sundaya 10.07 a. m. 12.05, 12.25, 12.48 p. m. Holidays, 10,00, 11,00 a, m. 13 m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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LOCAL DASHES

Portsmouth is well represented a the Harvard-Dartmouth game today. All hack orders for both of Hislop's stables, call telephone 3.

There will be a runninge sale in the Salvation Army hall Monday at 2 p. m. Colder and more seasonable weather is predicted for the next few

Reports from West Ossipee are that John S. Young killed a deer on Tuesday.

Several Knights of the Road sought shelter at the police station last night.

Any time you want to take a drive just telephone 3, and Histor will do

Miss Martin's Coccanut Cakes, regular price 20c a doz, today's price 16c doz, at Bass' Candy Department.

5-35?

There was a goodly number farmers in town today from the surrounding towns.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats fresh every dny. E. Jameson and Sons. Tel. 653. Lucullus Company, U R K P will game. act as escort for the visiting Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening, next.

Scissors, Knives, Edge Tools, etc., ground, levels set keys made, locks journey, repaired and saws filed.

There are twenty five prisoners jail in this city at the present time.

Live Lobsters, Butterfish, Halibut, Haddock, Mackerel, meats and provisions at E. S. Downs, 27 Market street. Don't fall to see the great show at the Portsmouth Theatre this evening. Good vaudeville and excellent motion mictures.

Major C. B. Hoyt, Frank L. Knight and Fred Robbins leave on Monday on a gunning trip in the northern part of the state.

Don't fail to see President Taft and his visit to Portsmouth and the may, yard at Portsmouth Theatre on Mon-

-What is the life of an automo-Others one, two, maybe 3 or 4 years.

5-35?

William A. Grover of Dover was

D. A. Starrett of Nashua was deitor here on Friday.

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vitness the football game. George W. Hawkes of Fairfield, Me

yas a visitor here on Friday.

norning to witness the football game. Mass., is passing a few days in this

n Buston to witness the Dartmouth ilarvard game.

Islington street will quietly observe

John W Newell and Julius W. Duton went to Boston this morning to witness the Harvard-Dartmouth

Our well known citizen Samuel H. Ringsbury of State street, on Sunday

riends to Cambridge to witness the confined in the Rockingham County Dartmouth-Barvard football game,

> The many friends of M. H. Bell will e sorry to hear that he is restricted to his home by an injury to his foot occasioned by a log falling on it,

Partinouth college, passed Friday night in this city with his parents, ex-Mayor John W. Emery and wife, of Middle

John W. Kelley and wife are end as the guests of Major

and John Holland who have week paing the sights in Now York Bermuda their arrival home from are expected to arrive here today.

Horace Rowe is in Boston today to

George W. Greene of Haverhilb

mother anniversary of his hirth.

dudge Culvin Page took a party of

Barley V. Emery, who is attending

Boston today.

J. F. Smith of Springfield was disitor here today.

Major Chauncy B. Hoyt was a vis-

Ashion Horn of Samersworth was

Fred H. Ward went to Boston this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslow Pierce are

On Sunday Benjamin F. Martin of

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duston to witness the Dartmouth-Harvard game and will pass the week and wife at Fort Andrews.

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he echoes of the other petitions for the iling of intentions for another exemp-

scription on the first day of April of Lentions." ing what property was held by the Board of Assessors. company he represented and was liable

other citîzens. A number of weeks after his tax had †

collection the assessors were officially notified that the City Council had le criticism of the truth of the statement gally exempted the Ellery Drill and made by the assessors of Portsmouth Tool Co, for a term of ten years from taxation. The notice was harmoniousations existing between the assessors by received by the assessors and and the various other departments of placed on file and everything arranged City Hall we can only reiterate the to carry out the vote of the City Counfirst, and we do hope the public will cil in the same manner in which all believe that our statement is true, for similar votes have been disposed of, we know that we have always tried to and it is the intention of the present do everything in our power to create board, as far as they have the power to see that Mr. Ellery or his company certainly have no reason to doubt the lust the full ten years' exemption from sincerity of the many expressions we the date of receipt of such vote and the date of receipt of such vote and have received that every other depart- according to the best legal advice at ment entertains the same disposition our disposal we have no right to go

been written in the list prepared for

toward us. We really like the name back of that date.
"Harmony Hall" and hope it will alrays be the desire of the occupants to assessors may abate taxes for good cause shown and we have to make a We think those echoes that Mr. Eq. written report to the proper officials cry thought he heard might have been what that cause may be. Mr. Ellery claims that his cause for abatement is exemption of the same property that his intention to have this exemption and hardly time to die out before the before the first of April and that we should abate for "intention." We think If the law allowed abatements on "in-It is the duty of the assessors to lentions" that the average tax dodger assess all properly of whatever de-

Mr. Ellery says he only wants each year, to the person or persons in Mr. Ellery says he only wants a whose name such property is held. Mr., square deal and he shall surely have it Ellery returned his inventory specify so far as it lays in the power of the

However, after all is said, the tax for under the laws of the state for assessment on the property of the Eltaxation, properly attested, and the lery Drill and Tool Co. stands just the same was accepted by the assessors same today as it did on the first day and his tax levied the same as on ally of April, 1912.

THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS of the City of Portsmouth.

Investigations are Scheduled

The Herald reporter is informed hat one or two investigations are scheduled which will include several persons. The investigations are said not to be of a political character as has been previously stated.

Places Jersey Under Ban.

The jersey, long a popular adjunct in Rainhow. he ontfit of enlisted men, has come under the ban of the United States may, and will be superseded by the blue flannel shirt, hitherto prescribed only for chief petty officers, bandsmen and officers' stewards and cooks." Owing to its thickness it was found difficult to wash the jersey and dry it, whereas the eaches another milestone in life's bundering of the finnel shirt is comparatively easy.

Naval Movements

The Nashville has arrived at Sanama bay, Santo Domingo; the Des-Moines at New Orleans, the Lebanon at Hampton roads, the Terry



Program for Friday and Saturday. "The Fraud at the Hope Mine"-

Ore is stolen from the mine until The agents mission is resented, and sensational attempt on his life is

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ing train. "An Irish Girl's Love"— A sympathetic story effectively interpreted by the Lubin Company.

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A young wife resentful of her husband's pre occupation over business republican, democratic and third party matters, starts playing bridge for money and goes deeply in debt. But she pulls her self together and saves both her husband and herself. Matiness 2.30. Evening 7.00, Saturdey evening 6.30

Worden at the navy yard, New York, and the Iroquois and Vicks burg at Mare Island.

The Eagle has sailed from Churles town for Guantanamo, the Yanktor from Puerto Plata, for Monte Christi the Arethusa from Port Arthur to: Humpton roads, the Paducah and Uncas from Cuantanamo to survey prounds and the California, Colorado nd Maryland from Corinto for San Diego.

The flag of commander in chief 4 S Asiatic fleet has been transferred temporarily from the Satutoga to the

Naval Orders

Acting Asst. Surgeon B. G. Bake. to navy recruiting station, Chicago

Past Asst. Paymaster, M. H. Phil brick, from the Salem to the Kear sarge.

from bureau of supplies and accounts o the Birmingham.

Assi, Paymaster J. J. Gaffney, from bureau of supplies and accounts to the Salem. Asst. Paymaster L. A. Odin, from

bureau of supplies and accounts to the Chester. Asse. Paymanter Cr C. Copp from ureau of supplies and accounts to naval stiction, Guantanamo, Cuba,

and the Newark. Paymaster's clerk, C. M. Halm,

IN THE TOILS.

York Man Was Going to Annihilate the Police Force.

Friday night a York man, who had een partaking of something stronger the directors, becoming suspleious, send out an agent to investigate. lice force. Officer Ducker, who hap pened to be passing heard the York man's threats to annihilate the whole force, and he cautioned him against being so loud-mouthed and went to wind the banks. On his return the fellow was still declaring himself and telling what he would do to that "cop" I he showed his head again in the innell cart. The officer, like the famous ghost of old, did appear again and the annihilator from York landed in the police station and will this afternoon less on a tressle before an approachface Judge Simes,

A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY

The directors of the Portsmouth Brewing Co., at a meeting today declared a semi-annual divident of f per cent. An extra dividend of 25 ier cent was declared making a total of 25 per cent that the stockholders receive for the year. heat indicator, high and tee shelf.

MRS BENFIELD ENDORSED.

The Civic essociation has unan monsty endorsed Mrs. Ida Benfield for a member of the Board of Instruction and has asked the committees of the progressive to place her name upo their tickets.

GIVEN A SUSPENDED SENTENCE A mon who was arrested on com-

house keeper, for the ineft of cloth-ing was before the police court on Friday afternoon. He was given " suspended sentence on his agreement to get out of town and he availed dinself of the opportunity.

GONE TO THE GAME.

Many Portsmouth People to Witness the Dartmouth-Harvard Struggle.

Among the Portsmouth people who will attend the Dartmouth-Harvard football game at Boston will be the ollowing: Sherman B. Ward, Harold Wendell, Dr. M. A. Higgins, Bailey Emery, Charles Dondero, Frank E. Leavitt, William Ward, Sherman T. Newton, Wilfred Hewitt, Dr. E. O. rossman, John W. Kelley, Leslie Leaitt, Russell Leavitt, Donald Ferguson, ustin McCarthy, Howard Fuller, Sumer Dennett, Walter Junkins, Ralph lunkins, Philip Yeaton, Stanley Mc-Daniels, John McPhee, F. W. Hartford and Thomas Timmons.

EXPECT A NEW CART.

When the Democrats Take Charge Next March. Afew days ago a well dressalong along along the dress the dressalong along the dressalong along the dressalong along the dressalong along the dressalong the

A ZETATATA ZETATA Z M Middle street just as making team Wits collections at the corner of Porter street. As a barrel was emptied into the cart a strong gust of wind blew some of the contents of the cart upon the dress of the lady, claimed. Oh my! ban't there any way In which theis work can be remedied? The beautweight of the crew, who was at the time standing in the cart without a smile remarked. Yes mant. we expect a new eart when the demorats take charge next March.

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